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Column One
By
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MR. Sharett will sign for Israel, Chancellor Adenauer for the West German Republic. By the end of 1953 big ships will have unloaded at Haifa and Tel Aviv, German goods valued at 400m. marks. If all goes well, each year thereafter for about ten years the ships will bring in 250m. marks' worth of goods until a total value of 3,000m. marks has been reached. Intrinsically, and in direct relation to the needs of the State, this is not to be sneezed at; perhaps it is to be wondered at. A remarkable job of work has been done. It was done, one suspects, even before the formal negotiations began; and if you consider the State's economy and development, the man who did it should be highly prized by the Government and people of this country. If, as seems likely, it was Dr. Nahum Goldmann, then Dr. Nahum Goldmann is somebody worth having around.

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THERE is still a fund of objection to the agreement — at least in party gatherings and party newspapers. The moral objections can be understood but the practical objections less easily. It has been shown since the First World War that reparations are a danger to the nation receiving them. But this can only be true in the sense that payment of reparations on the scale of those fixed after 1918 involved enormous expansion of the debtor's trade at the cost of the creditor's trade. That argument has no validity in the present instance. The reparations to be handed over to Israel hardly call for any expansion of German productivity but, if sensibly disbursed, should ensure the rapid expansion of Israel's productivity. Perhaps it can be properly argued that Israel should have stood out for more and should have insisted upon surer provision against the devaluation of the mark; but general principles are not affected by such criticism.

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THE moral argument is another and powerful matter; except that morality should not be a one-sided affair only. If it is morally painful to accept even a token retribution from the wrong-doer, it is surely morally unfair for the sake of pride to handicap the survivors of wrongdoing in their struggle to rehabilitate themselves. The German payment expiates nothing. But in practice it is a substantial contribution towards the consolidation of a sovereign Jewish State — that is, towards an end which must be bitter humble pie indeed for the Germans to digest; especially the unrepentant Germans. The agreement to be signed today provides no eye for an eye, no teeth for a tooth. But we live in an age that still, in part, aspires to civilised values and refuses moral sanctions for revenge. The Germans, on the whole, are an unlikeable people and their record is disgusting. But the moral argument that sets them beyond the pale can only be valid if it makes allowance for their return, one day, within the pale.

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IF the present agreement provides a means towards the physical rehabilitation of the survivors of German barbarism, only the future can tell whether it will serve also as a token of the moral rehabilitation of the Germans themselves. There is, of course, grave risk of its being used by resurgent German nationalism to provoke the German people into resuming the habits of anti-Semitism. The East-West conflict has already restored the German's faith in himself and his teaching, and there is no reason for supposing that the generation now emerging is any better than the generation which marched with obscene enthusiasm behind Hitler. To that extent the agreement which Mr. Sharett has gone to Europe to sign, whilst possibly a German acknowledgment of guilt, is in no sense or degree an act of expiation. To Israel it is a practical contract pure and simple. If the Germans should fail to honour it, fully and without hedging, more the pity for the Germans.

Tel Aviv, September 9.

SCHACHT MEETS MOSSADEGH

TEHERAN, Tuesday (Reuter). — Dr. Hjalmar Schacht arrived in Teheran today for a five-day stay at the invitation of the Persian Government.

He met Premier Mohammed Mossadegh and had prolonged talks with him over Persia's financial problems.

Sharett on Way To Sign Pact

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday (ITIM). — "Without complacency, I can say that this journey gives expression to the change which has come about in the Jewish people with the establishment of the State of Israel, and the achievement which the State means for the entire Jewish people," Mr. Moshe Sharett, the Foreign Minister, said here this morning. He then boarded the Sabena plane, which took him to Brussels, en route to Luxembourg to sign the reparations agreement on behalf of the Israel Government.

"By signing the agreement we underline to Germany what has changed in Jewish history. Our signature is a demonstration of honour and strength," he said.

Mr. Sharett will be abroad only two or three days, and will return to Israel before the weekend. The plane was due to arrive in Brussels this evening, and Mr. Sharett was expected to leave for Luxembourg immediately.

The Foreign Minister, who arrived at the airfield only ten minutes before the take-off, was seen off by his wife, and by Mr. Michael Comay, acting Director-General of the Foreign Ministry; Dr. Jacob Robinson, legal adviser to the reparations delegation; Mr. Shabtai Rosenne, legal adviser to the Foreign Ministry; Dr. M. Simon, chief of protocol; Dr. H. Yehiel, director of the information division; Mr. Reuven Dafni, Foreign Ministry press officer; and his secretaries, Mr. Y. Navon and Mr. A. Lubrani.

Luxembourg Secrecy

Reuter reports from Luxembourg that mystery surrounded the actual signing of the agreement by Chancellor Adenauer and Foreign Minister Sharett.

Reporters representing the world news agencies have been invited, but are being kept in the dark about the time and place of the signing.

Reasons for the secrecy are officially stated to be that possible threats are feared against the lives of the statesmen. Dr. Adenauer has in the past had letter bombs addressed to him, allegedly from a Jewish terrorist organization.

More Capital For Oil Marketing

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — An agreement between the Israel Fuel Corp., and a finance group combining "Ampal," the American-Palestine Investment Company, the American-Israel Oil Company, and the Overseas Discount Corporation, a subsidiary of the Palestine Discount Bank Ltd., was signed here today.

According to the agreement an annual sum of $5m. will be made available to the Israel Fuel Company for the acquisition of oil products. As a result, the company will market up to 200,000 tons of oil products a year. The agreement will assure the company's activities for the next two years.

Up till now the company has imported crude oil made available by agreements between the Israel Government and American distributors. A total of 60,000 tons of petroleum products has been supplied by Venezuela, a part of which has already been delivered while the rest is expected to arrive shortly.

Initials Put To Both Agreements

LUXEMBOURG, Tuesday. — The agreements for the settlement of the claims of Israel against Germany were initialled by Israel and German representatives here today.

Last night at The Hague Dr. Moses Leavitt and Dr. Nehemiah Robinson initialled the agreements between the World Jewish Claims Conference and Germany. Professor Franz Boehm initialled on behalf of Bonn.

Both agreements will be signed formally in Luxembourg tomorrow. Dr. Nahum Goldmann, head of the Praesidium of the Conference, and Chairman of the American section of the Jewish Agency, will sign for World Jewry.

Less and Longer

In a statement last night Dr. G. Josephtal, Co-Chairman of the Israel delegation, said, "Like every agreement this one is a compromise. We got less than we hoped for. It will take longer to get than we wish. But for Israel it is an acceptable compromise and fulfilment of the agreement made here would greatly help in building up our country."

A Reuter report from Bonn, quoting usually reliable sources, said the West German Finance Minister, Fritz Schaeffer, opposed the terms of the agreement during a heated discussion of the West German cabinet yesterday. The Minister, who flew back from a meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Mexico especially to attend the cabinet meeting, objected on the grounds that the deliveries would be too great a burden on the country, the sources added.

British Press Comment

Commenting on the conclusion of the negotiations, the London "News Chronicle" wrote today that restitution to the Jews has brought a year of rather sordid bargaining to an end.

"No power on earth can assess the price of the misery that Hitler's Germany brought to the Jewish people," the paper said. "Not all the riches contained in the vaults of Fort Knox would suffice to wipe out the memories of Dachau, Belsen and Buchenwald... A prosperous Jewish State was a dream that encouraged many to live through the horrors of the concentration camp."

"If the German payments can help to tide Israel over the worst of her financial crisis some justice will have been done. The material side of the affair was now closed," the paper declared. "We could not forever go on punishing the Germans for the crime, great though it was. The real reparation must be to ensure that never again may hate become such an overmastering passion that one people can set out in cold blood to massacre another." (Reuter, U.P., INA)

Shrewd Green Officer Sends Armour Past Blue Lines

By Eraya Shapiro

WITH GREEN TANK COLUMNS, Tuesday. — The Green commander had another surprise move for the Blues today. He pushed through their positions, swinging an armoured column from his right to his left wing, meeting little or no opposition. Unknown to himself, he spoiled a Blue intention to attack him from the flank tonight.

The Blue forces knew the tanks would attack today, and prepared for it. They concentrated anti-tank weapons on a large front, sure of pinning the armour down as soon as it appeared. But the tanks moved north of the prepared positions, crossed a vital line of communications of the Blues and installed themselves in a field very near the right Blue positions just as the sun was setting.

Air Predominance

The Greens had air predominance throughout the action. In a combined operation aircraft bombed the opposite positions a few minutes before the tank attack. Shortly before the action, oil and petrol were parachuted to them.

Prime Minister Ben Gurion, dressed in the uniform he had once declared he cherished most — that of an Army private, watched from a jeep the attacking vehicles which advanced in clouds of brown dust. He was accompanied by the Chief of Staff and his Deputy.

A military correspondent with the air force reports that the Blue air force is now operating again from hastily-prepared bases in place of those put out of action by the heavy Green attacks at the opening of the manoeuvres. They launched a strong aerial attack yesterday on a Green sea base, setting installations and vessels on fire, according to the verdict of the judges.

The Green air force today attacked the H.Q. of the Blue forces several times, and carried out numerous aerial surveys, as well as rendering support to the Green armoured forces.

A group of Alufim flew over the "battle field" today. Among them was Aluf Yigal Alon, recently returned from his studies in Britain. He watched from the air the opposing Israel forces fighting over the ground he fought in actual combat during the War of Independence.

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Soldier Badly Hurt In Games Crash

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. — A soldier was seriously injured and five others were slightly hurt when a military truck collided with a military half-track somewhere in the manoeuvres area yesterday.

The injured men were brought to Hadassah Hospital here for first aid treatment and then transferred to a military hospital.

Lebanon Cabinet Quits, Caretaker Gov't Appointed

BEIRUT, Tuesday. — The Lebanese cabinet of Sami Bey E-Solh resigned this morning less than an hour after parliament began its extraordinary session. President Bishara el-Khoury accepted the resignations and appointed a three-man caretaker cabinet comprising Nazem Akari, who, in addition to the premiership has also taken the Foreign, Interior and Defence portfolios. The other nine portfolios are held by Basil Tariag, a Christian, and Musa Mubarak.

The crisis developed when two ministers, Magid Arslan (Defence) and Sayyed Ahmed El Husseini (Public Works) resigned on the ground that the premier intended to avoid asking parliament for a vote of confidence as decided by the cabinet.

Today's emergency session of parliament was summoned a month ago by the cabinet to ask for six months' special powers to introduce sweeping reforms. These include electoral reforms, a purge of the allegedly corrupt administration and reorganisation of the judicial system.

Precept and Example

While the opposition can muster only 27 deputies in parliament it has taken fresh heart from anti-corruption moves of General Nagib in Egypt. Emboldened by events there the opposition staged a meeting at Deir el Kamar last month which was answered the following week by large-scale manoeuvres by the Lebanese Army demonstrating its loyalty to the regime of President El Khoury.

A later report from Beirut last night said that Lebanon would not be represented at the meeting of the Arab League Council in Cairo.

(INBARS, Beirut Radio, U.P., Reuter)

French Envoy in Peru To Be Ambassador Here

The Foreign Ministry is to inform the French Government today that it has agreed to the appointment of M. Pierre Eugene Gilbert as Ambassador to Israel, it was announced yesterday. M. Gilbert formerly served as French Ambassador to Peru.

At the end of September, the present French Minister M. Edouard-Felix Guyon, before leaving, is to hand to the Acting President new letters of credence which raise his rank to Ambassador. At the same time, the British Minister to Israel, Sir Francis Evans, is to present new letters of credence in which he is raised to the rank of Ambassador.

Return of Heroes' Remains Today

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The special El Al plane bringing back the remains of Haviva Reik and Raphael Reiss is due to arrive at an Air Force base in the North of Israel early tomorrow morning, and the coffins of the two parachutists, who were killed by the Nazis while on missions behind the enemy lines in Europe during World War II, will then be taken to the settlements of which they were members — that of Haviva Reik to Kibbutz Ma'anit and that of Rafi Reiss to Kibbutz Sde Nehemia.

Tomorrow evening the coffins will be transferred to a military base in the South of Israel, where they will be received by a guard of honour of Army parachutists which will be mounted throughout the night.

The funeral will leave the base for Jerusalem via Tel Aviv early on Thursday morning. In Tel Aviv the cortege will halt briefly in front of the Histadrut executive building in Allenby Road shortly before 8 o'clock in the morning. The Histadrut Secretary-General, Mr. M. Namir, will deliver a brief eulogy.

The cortege will then continue to Jerusalem, where the bodies will lie in state in the courtyard of the Jewish Agency building until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when the funeral will leave for the Mount Herzl Military Cemetery.

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Europe Cold, Israel Warm

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Freak winter weather struck many parts of Europe today bringing some of the lowest temperatures ever recorded for this time of the year.

Overcoats were worn in many countries weeks before they are usually seen. Heavy snow in the Alps was nearly a month before its time.

In France cold rain fell and temperatures fell to near freezing point. Holland's beaches were deserted.

Northern Europe and Scandinavia were also affected by the cold spell, while London suffered its first power cut of the year.

Squall snow storms and floods also hit Australia and Tasmania.

In Israel temperatures continued to rise by a degree or two yesterday. Jerusalem recorded 33 degrees, one more than Tel Aviv and one less than Lydda.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The U.S. Defence Department and the Atomic Energy Commission announced yesterday that a new series of atomic weapon tests will be held at the Eniwetok proving grounds in the mid-Pacific this autumn.

Israel and West On Arab League Agenda Today

CAIRO, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Arab League Council will begin its meetings here tomorrow as originally planned, Secretary-General Azzam announced yesterday. There had been widespread reports that the meeting would be postponed or transferred to another Middle East capital because of events in Egypt during the week-end.

Ali Maher, although no longer Prime Minister, will head Egypt's delegation which will include Foreign Minister Ahmed Farag Tayeh and Propaganda Minister Fathy Ridwan.

The Arab states are expected to have informal discussions on their future relations with Israel and the Western powers. It is also thought likely that they will discuss the question of Middle East defence.

The 14-point agenda covers "routine matters" including the Palestine refugee problem and social refugees for the Arab world. The delegates will discuss the recently ratified League Security Pact and will consider coordinating their defence policies through a joint military high command.

The five-man Syrian delegation led by Foreign Minister Dr. Zafir El Rifai, arrived yesterday. Colonel Shishakli may join the delegation later.

PERSIA WOULD HELP IN SECOND ROUND

Mulla Ayatollah Kashani, Speaker of the Iranian Parliament, said in Damascus that Syria under the leadership of Shishakly and Egypt under the leadership of Nagib could easily avenge the Arabs of Palestine, in which case Iran would support them and grant them every assistance they might need. A.N.A. reported from Teheran yesterday.

TURKISH COMMUNISTS ARRESTED

ISTANBUL, Tuesday (Reuter). — Secret police swooped down on the illegal Turkish Communist party and arrested 24 persons while General Ridgway was inspecting troops near the Soviet frontier yesterday.

Egypt, Israel Extend MAC Border Pact

The Israel-Egyptian agreements on means of fighting infiltration — which proved effective — were extended for a further period by the Mixed Armistice Commission which met yesterday at Auja el Hafir, it was announced.

By mutual consent, 241 Israel and Egyptian complaints were struck off the agenda without additional discussion.

The next meeting of the MAC was set for September 28.

FRANKS MEETS EDEN

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter).— Coordination of British and U.S. policy in the Middle East was discussed at a meeting here today between Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Sir Oliver Franks, British Ambassador in Washington.

Nagib Gives Parties One Month to Clean House

Bey's Refusal Of French Plan Told

TUNIS, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Bey of Tunis has rejected the French reform plan for greater internal Tunisian autonomy in a polite message to President Auriol, usually well informed quarters said tonight.

Acting Premier Ben Khiria handed the message to the acting French Resident General De Boisseson, together with a summary of the report drawn up by the 40 Tunisian notables who had urged rejection of the French plan on Sunday on the grounds that it did not meet the Tunisians' aspirations.

It was not believed the Bey had made any counter-proposals.

Neutral quarters felt tonight the Bey was playing for time to see what action the United Nations would take on Tunisia when the Assembly meets in October.

M. Auriol flew to Paris tonight from his home in South-western France. He will preside over a cabinet meeting on Thursday at which the Bey's message is expected to be examined.

Arab-Asian Bloc Ask U.N. Hearing

UNITED NATIONS, Tuesday (Reuter). — Thirteen Arab and Asian states yesterday formally requested the U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, to place the French-Moroccan dispute on the agenda of the forthcoming session of the General Assembly. In a letter to Mr. Lie the heads of the 13 delegations charged that the position in Morocco "creates a dangerous situation which not only constitutes a threat to the liberty of the Moroccan people but also menaces international peace."

Russians Block Berlin Road

BERLIN, Tuesday (Reuter).— Armed Soviet soldiers and East German police today barred three attempts by American military police to reach the American check point at the Berlin end of the autobahn to West Germany.

United States High Commissioner Walter J. Donnelly told a press conference here that he had protested to Soviet authorities against this interference.

He said a fourth attempt was due later this evening.

The jeep load of police were trying to relieve their colleagues in the check point office which controls American vehicles using the autobahn, they were not trying to enter the autobahn itself.

China Might Be Recognized After Korea War—Stevenson

PORTLAND, OREGON, Tuesday (UP). — Governor Adlai Stevenson, Democratic Presidential candidate, said that there is an historical precedent for the recognition of Communist China in the event of U.S. differences with the Communists being resolved, but that there were "very considerable objections" to that recognition.

Governor Stevenson, in a brief question and answer period at the end of a luncheon attended by 200 editors and newspaper publishers here yesterday was asked: "Should we recognize Red China as the *de facto* government in case the Korean war is resolved?" He replied that although "there are very considerable objections to that recognition... once we resolve our differences with enemies in history, as in the case of Italy, we recognize them rapidly."

In answer to a question on the possibility of Communist China entering the Security Council, Gov. Stevenson expressed doubt whether the U.S. could view with any enthusiasm giving the seat to a nation that is trying to "shoot its way" into the U.N.

Gov. Stevenson remarked that the U.S. could give no assurances of liberation to captive peoples behind the Iron Curtain, and said that the "inference of a way of liberation in Europe ... is one of the most mischievous ideas injected into this campaign. It is not only in the sense of misleading, but in the sense of creating a positive danger to the very people in need of liberation." He proposed "negotiations" as a step for the establishment of peace.

Governor Stevenson defined the question of bringing America's world trade with other nations into balance in order to reduce financial aid as "one of the most difficult and [illegible] problems [illegible]."

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REPUBLICANS WIN MAINE ELECTION

PORTLAND, Maine, Tuesday (Reuter). — Traditionally Republican Maine again voted overwhelmingly for the Republican Party yesterday in the first test of inter-party strength in this Presidential election year. Figures show, however, that the Democrats have made some advance in comparison with the 1948 elections.

Mr. Burton M. Cross, Republican President of the State Senate, was elected Governor. According to the unofficial tabulations he secured 135,611 votes (52 per cent), as against 79,142 (32.6 per cent) received by the Democratic candidate, Mr. James C. Oliver. Two Republicans, running as Independents, Mr. Henry W. Boyker, and Mr. Neil S. Bishop, received 1,637 and 34,887 votes respectively, making the overall Republican percentage 67.2.

In the 1948 elections in Maine the Republicans had 71.4 per cent of the vote, to 28.6 per cent for the Democrats.

The Senate seat was easily won by Republican Governor Frank G. Payne, who received 135,541 votes, as against 79,718 for the Democrat, Mr. Roger Dube.

MacCARTHY AT POLLS

NEW YORK, Tuesday (AP). —Nearly 1,000,000 voters flocked to the polls in Wisconsin in ideal weather today to decide the political future of Republican Senator Joseph MacCarthy, who is up for re-nomination.

Political experts forecast that Mr. MacCarthy would win.

Brotherhood a Political Unit

CAIRO, Tuesday. — Gen. Nagib has given Egypt's political parties one month in which to "reform" themselves, under a new "law on political parties" promulgated by the Cabinet after an all night sitting. The law on land reform has also been finally passed.

Announcing the new laws, Fathi Ridwan, Minister for Propaganda, stated that the government had no intention of dissolving the parties.

A Government spokesman tonight also stated that the Moslem Brotherhood is regarded as a political organisation and will be required to carry out the provisions of the decree. The Brotherhood had always claimed to be only a religious order for social improvement on Islamic principles.

The Wafd executive was reported to be meeting in Alexandria today, at the home of Mustapha Nahas, to elect a Secretary General to succeed Sarag e-Din, arrested on Sunday. Dr. Mohammed Salah e-Din, leader of the "rebel" Wafdists, is thought a likely successor.

The Saadists, traditionally a landlord party, will meet tomorrow. Mourad Badr, Vice-President, announced that the party was in complete agreement with the latest army moves.

Control of Funds

One article of the law on parties compels anyone wishing to form a party to advise the Ministry of the Interior by registered letter.

He will have to give details of the aims of the party, a list of founder members, a balance sheet and other information.

No person will be permitted to become a member of a political party if he has served a prison term for a criminal offence, has been accused of abuse of power, or found guilty of receiving money from a foreign power, or from an institution working for a foreign power.

Serag e-Din

The law provides for a prison sentence on the treasurer of any political party who within 15 days of the law coming into force, has not deposited all funds belonging to the party at an established bank.

The Government is preparing a general amnesty for political prisoners convicted during Farouk's reign, it was learned here today. Fathi Ridwan, a former political prisoner himself, is drafting the proclamation. Prisoners include Communists and Moslem Brothers.

The new Foreign Minister Ahmed Farag Taya, began his first contacts this afternoon when the French and British Ambassadors paid him a courtesy visit.

Land Limitation Law

The decree law limiting land holdings, on which the Government of Ali Maher foundered last Sunday contains 37 articles, the most important of which limits estates to a maximum of 200 feddans (acres).

Any owner possessing more than 200 feddans will be allowed to sell to his children up to 50 feddans each. But under no circumstances will he be allowed to sell over 100 feddans, making the total land which a family may possess 300 feddans.

The price of land has been fixed at ten times the rent value. This value will be fixed at seven times the rate of the land tax.

The law also regulates relations between landlords and tenants and agricultural workers who, in addition, will be allowed to form their own trade unions to defend their interests.

It also compels small holders possessing less than five feddans to become members of cooperative societies. This measure is being taken to prevent them from being exploited by those owning larger holdings.

A concession granted to big landowners is that during the five years in which their lands will be requisitioned they will be allowed to sell land to small holders who possess under ten feddans, so long as the owner is not a relative four times removed. The initiative will be left entirely to the landowners in this respect.

The Government will pay compensation for surplus land expropriated in three per cent Government Bonds redeemable in 30 years.

Waqfs (religious foundations) and companies carrying out land reclamation are to be exempted.

The Moslem Brotherhood Supreme Guide Sheikh Hassan El Hodeibi denied last night that any member of his society is participating in Nagib's new cabinet. He said that the present Waqf Minister, reportedly belonging to the Brotherhood, had resigned from it some time ago.

Dictator Wants Suez Clear, Sudan Joined

CAIRO, Tuesday (UP). — Premier Mohammed Nagib declared yesterday that Egypt's participation in the Middle East Defence Pact depended on both "national interests and military requirements," and he upheld Egyptian national aspirations for unity of Egypt and the Sudan, and evacuation of British troops from the Suez Canal Zone.

In his first statement to the foreign press since he took over the Premiership, General Nagib refused to speculate on the Anglo-Egyptian crisis, but expressed hope that the U.S. would contribute to freedom and security in the Middle East.

The General stressed that his internal programme was based on holding national elections early next year, eliminating corruption among government servants, and improving the lot of poorer people through land reforms and other social advances.

Men of Integrity

In answer to the concern over the considerable number of leading politicians and other prominent personalities arrested by the Army, General Nagib declared that the "cases of those arrested will be decided according to results of an investigation which will be conducted by men of integrity".

With reference to the fate of the British troops in Sudan, General Nagib said that he had not been in office long enough to answer this question, but that Egypt's "demands are clear".

'Resigned in Interest Of Nation'—Maher

CAIRO, Tuesday (UP). — "I took the initiative to resign so that power could be concentrated in one hand in the interest of the nation," outgoing Premier Ali Maher stated in an exclusive interview with the United Press in Cairo today.

"There had been various suggestions to achieve unity and power. This unity has been achieved and I trust the new Government set-up will be able to accelerate matters. We all work for the same purposes and in historic moments persons don't count," he said.

Ali Maher

On the prospects of the Army's move and whether there were any obstacles in the way, Maher said that where there is patriotism obstacles cannot stand. Difficulties may only arise over ways and means of implementing the plans.

Asked what he thought of Nagib, the former premier replied: "He is a man of courage, patriotism and energy. It was a great pleasure to work with him."

Regarding the controversial question of the land limitation law, the ex-premier said that in principle he never contested such a law and had, since 1945, advocated maximum and minimum land holdings.

Jordan to Try Two Israelis, 'Falastin' Says

"Falastin," the Old City daily, yesterday reported that the two Israel soldiers held by Jordan are to be tried within two days on charges of infiltration and carrying arms. The two soldiers inadvertently crossed into Jordan near Latrun in June while on night manoeuvres.

The paper also says the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission subcommittee met at noon yesterday in no-man's-land at Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem. The kidnapping of an Arab Legion sergeant and private near Beisan last week was discussed, it was said. A meeting of the full MAC is scheduled for today — the first plenary meeting in almost two months, the paper concludes.

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Social & Personal

The Acting President and his family are now on vacation in Tiv'on.

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The Minister of Health, Dr. Yosef Burg, left for the U.S. by T.W.A. yesterday to take part in the Bond Drive campaign. Dr. Burg will also seek to secure regular supplies of pharmaceutical products.

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Rabbi S. Lorentz, M.K., left by air for Paris yesterday.

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Archbishop George Hakim, head of the Greek Catholic Community in Israel, has returned from a five-day visit to the Old City.

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On the occasion of the appointment of Mr. Yosef Ariel (Fisher) as Minister to Brussels, his name has been inscribed in the Golden Book of the Jewish National Fund by Kol Zion Lagolah and the "Le Cercle Francais."

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Sgan Aluf Nehemia Argov, Military Secretary to the Prime Minister, has returned from leave.

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Mr. Y. Lamdan, Director of the Textile and Leather Division of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, is scheduled to leave tomorrow to visit spinning and weaving plants in Italy. He is also expected to buy a quantity of cotton thread for the local industry.

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Mr. Mordecai Kahana, of the Ministry of the Interior, has left for Bristol, England, to study advanced methods of governmental and municipal administration under the auspices of the U.N.

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Mr. Sidney A. Teller, of Chicago, lecturer and radio commentator, and Mrs. Teller, are in Jerusalem for a few days. Mr. Teller is due to attend the UNESCO conference in Paris in November as a representative of the Illinois Institute of Technology and the World Fellowship.

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Mr. M. Segal, Secretary of the Electrical Workers Guild in New York, left by BOAC yesterday, after a short visit as the guest of the Histadrut.

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Members of the Public Relations Committee of Hadassah in Israel are cordially invited to the third Annual Meeting and Birthday Party of the Hadassah Clubs in Israel on Wednesday, September 10, 1952, at 5 p.m. at the Hadassah Club for Overseas Visitors, Jerusalem.

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BAR-MITZVAH

The Bar-Mitzvah of Uri, second son of Mr. and Mrs. David Slutzkin, will take place at the Yeshurun Synagogue on Saturday, September 13, 1952. Reception 11.30 a.m.—1 p.m. and 4.30—7 p.m. at 17 Rehov Ben Maimon, Jerusalem.

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MARRIAGE
SIMON—MILLER

The wedding took place yesterday of Joshua Simon, son of Mrs. Sara Simon, and the late Mr. Ben-Jacob Simon, of Jerusalem, and Gita Miller, daughter of Mr. Max Miller, and the late Mrs. Mae Miller, of Montreal, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dov Joseph, in Jerusalem.

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OBITUARY
JOSEPH COHEN-HAROUNOFF

The death took place in London on September 6, 1952, at the age of 54, of Joseph Cohen-Harounoff, prominent Israel merchant, deeply mourned by his brother, Benyamin Cohen-Harounoff, the Harounoff families in London and Jerusalem, the Shimonly and Lipps families, Ramat Gan.

Finance Ministry Names Department Heads

Three officials were yesterday appointed to head various departments in the Finance Ministry.

Mr. B. Z. Argov was named Director of the Income Tax Department; Dr. Y. Arnon, Director of the Budget Department; and Dr. A. Bergman, Director of the National Revenue Department.

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON TUESDAY

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SHIPS EXPECTED

9.9 Meteor, Bagged Cargo. Carlo Zeno, Barley. Galilah, Immigrants.
10.9 Egyptian Prince, Gen. Cargo. Hadar, Gen. Cargo.
11.9 Verna, Wood. Balin, Wood. Gen. Cargo. F. Grimani, Passengers. Salina, Export. Constanza, Export.
12.9 Yafo, Gen. Cargo.
14.9 Hyperion, Gen. Cargo.

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REVIEW OF OPINION IN YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Reparations Pact Proves Israel Is Trustee for Jewish People

The reparations pact will be signed by the Foreign Minister in the name of the whole people — says "Davar" in its editorial. The people have not forgotten and not forgiven, — the present agreement will restore to us what has been robbed and taken from the Jews by force.

The paper says that the whole Jewish people in Israel and abroad, apart from a few professional demagogues, regard the pact as a serious achievement. For the first time in Jewish history the aggressor has been compelled to restore the stolen goods; for the first time it has been proved that the State of Israel stands as defending Jewish rights, as a trustee who has been universally recognized. German reparations will provide for the further economic development and strengthening of Israel and the absorption of hundreds of thousands of immigrants.

The paper ridicules those who claimed that the negotiations were tantamount to "further Israel rapprochement with the Imperialist camp" or "appeasement," and welcomed the fact that the pact will be signed by Dr. Adenauer on behalf of Western Germany, because this will bind Western Germany even more than the signature of some minor official.

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist) and "Herut" publish leading articles against the pact. The Communist paper declares that the payment of reparations is directly connected with the preparations for World War III, and by accepting reparations we were endangering Jews throughout the world and the existence of the State of Israel.

"Herut" expresses the belief that its party had the monopoly as far as resistance to the reparations pact was concerned: up to now it sufficed to warn the people, but now a more active form of struggle is needed. The very existence of the Herut Party is a guarantee that the catastrophe of reparations will not be as terrible as it would otherwise have been.

Events in Egypt

Foreign political topics are dealt with in "Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) and "Ha'aretz" (Independent). The Mapam paper comments on the negotiations starting today on the establishment of a Middle Eastern Command. The paper believes that the new regime in Egypt has succeeded in suppressing the "peace" movement in that country and therefore General Nagib's initiative has been welcomed in Washington. However, the power of these military dictators is limited and they are no sure foundation for a Middle Eastern defence pact.

"Ha'aretz," too, analyses the latest events in Egypt. It says that while the Communists used to attack the "Moslem Brotherhood" as the "black hundred of feudalism" they are now praising both the army and the Brotherhood, and even the president of the Communist "peace" movement, el Bindari, announced his support for the army. The paper says that the present leftwing trend in Egypt might lose Nagib American and British sympathies. If Nagib, as now appears likely, were to become less moderate in his social programme, London and Washington would be disappointed because they believe that the army will eventually replace the Pashas.

MASONITE FACTORY GOING UP

TIBERIAS, Tuesday. — The concrete walls of the Sefen masonite factory in the Jordan valley were raised here on Sunday. Two hundred engineers and members of the Solel Boneh Technical Department and visitors from Ampal, the American Israel firm that owns the factory, were present to watch the event.

A new building system that originated in the U.S. permitted the casting of concrete structures for the factory without forms, with a resulting saving of 50 per cent of labour and material. Mr. Yosef Edelman, of Yagur, who introduced several improvements into the system, explained the process to the American guests.

A total of $4m. subscribed by private American capitalists and five Jordan valley kibbutzim, was invested in the factory, the guests stated. The group, led by Ampal director Mr. Avraham Dickenstein, added that their firm had organized 2,700 American stockholders in six companies. These concerns had holdings amounting to $35m. at present in housing, shipping, manufacturing, fuel and promotion of tourism in Israel.

'REV. MORRISON' IDENTIFIED

A "Rev. Morrison," expelled recently from Jordan for spreading propaganda in Arab refugee camps, and who is now in Beirut, is the Secretary of the Union of Christian Churches in the Middle East, it was reported by "A-Diffa" on Monday.

Syria has joined Jordan in demanding Rev. Morrison's immediate expulsion from Lebanon, the paper said. He was referred to as an "Israel citizen" in previous reports.

World War II Veterans Ask Government Help

TEL AVIV, Tuesday (ITIM).— Some 1,000 wounded ex-servicemen who served with Palestinian units of the British Army, including the Jewish Brigade, are still not in receipt of adequate aid from the Israel Government, Mr. Y. Zeidman, secretary of the Association of Wounded Ex-Servicemen of World War II, told the press here yesterday. The Association had demanded treatment similar to that accorded wounded veterans of the War of Independence, who are looked after by the Ministry of Defence. World War II veterans are still dependent on aid from the Ministry for Social Welfare, Mr. Zeidman said.

Negotiations began in 1950 for the transfer of the care of the Association's members from the Welfare to the Defence Ministry, and a draft bill is to be presented to the Knesset after the recess. The Association, however, is now demanding immediate steps, as Knesset discussions will take some time before implementation, the spokesman said.

Mr. Zeidman paid tribute to the attitude of the British authorities and of the British Consulate here. A monthly sum of some $45,000 is paid by Britain to wounded Israel ex-servicemen in the form of compensation and payment for medical treatment, at an average rate of £12 monthly. Twelve members of the association are now receiving medical treatment in Switzerland at British Government expense, he said.

The Ministry for Social Welfare pays pensions of from IL.25 to IL.40 to wounded ex-servicemen.

Israel UNESCO Com. Meets Tomorrow

The first meeting of the permanent members of the Israel UNESCO Committee, comprising representatives of the Government and educational, cultural and scientific institutions in the country, will be held in the offices of the Ministry of Education and Culture in Jerusalem tomorrow morning.

The "UNESCO in Israel" agreement, worked out by the temporary committee, has been approved by the Minister for Foreign Affairs and the Minister of Education in accordance with a Cabinet decision.

The agenda of the first meeting includes election of three more members from scientific institutions, election of a general purposes committee and subcommittees.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 497 M.; HAIFA: 269 M.; TEL AVIV: 43.9, 33.3 & 522 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 7.50, 12.00, 1.30, 6.15, 8.30 & 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 6.00 a.m. 2.15 & 6.30 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.30 Oriental Music. 8.45 Close Down.

10.30 p.m. Music While You Work (R). 11.00 Requests (R). 11.40 Housewives' Corner. 12.02 Programme for Hospitals (R). 12.30 Concert Hall: Symphony in D major (F.V. Mico); Concerto in C major of two Cembali & Orchestra (Bach); "L'Imperiale" (Couperin); Andante from Partita (Tuma). 1.45 Break for Music (R). 3.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Variety (R). 4.30 Tea Time Music (R). 5.00 Vocal Recital: S. Avigdori. 5.45 Children's Hour. 7.00 Variety (R). 7.06 Programme Announcements. 7.10 Cantoral Requests Programme. 7.50 "What's New in Science." 8.00 "Galei Z.H.L." Band. Conducted by Roman Messing. 8.24 Bible Reading. 8.45 Talk. 9.00 Manoeuvres in the Negev. 9.30 Classical Requests: Works by Liszt, Rachmaninoff & Dvorak. 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

448, 228, 217, 41.9 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. French: 2.00 p.m.

4.00 p.m. "Music of Our Time" (R). 4.45 Music (R). 5.00 Programme for Yemenites: 5.20 Second Temple Period Literature. 5.30 "The Fugue" (R). 5.50 Music (R). 6.00 Agricultural Corner. 6.15 Close Down.

Kol Zion Lagolah (33.3 M.): 11.15 p.m. Newsreel. 11.30 "The Man in the Street." 11.45 "Dan the Guard." by M. Levy.

ARMY PROGRAMMES: (44.4, 215, 225 & 229 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Vocal Recital. 7.00 Requests. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 This Week's Conductor: B. Kamron. 8.00 "Galei Z.H.L." Band. Conducted by Roman Messing. 8.24 Tomorrow's "Bamahaneh." 8.30 News. 8.45 Folk Dances. 9.00 "Know Your Line." 9.30 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

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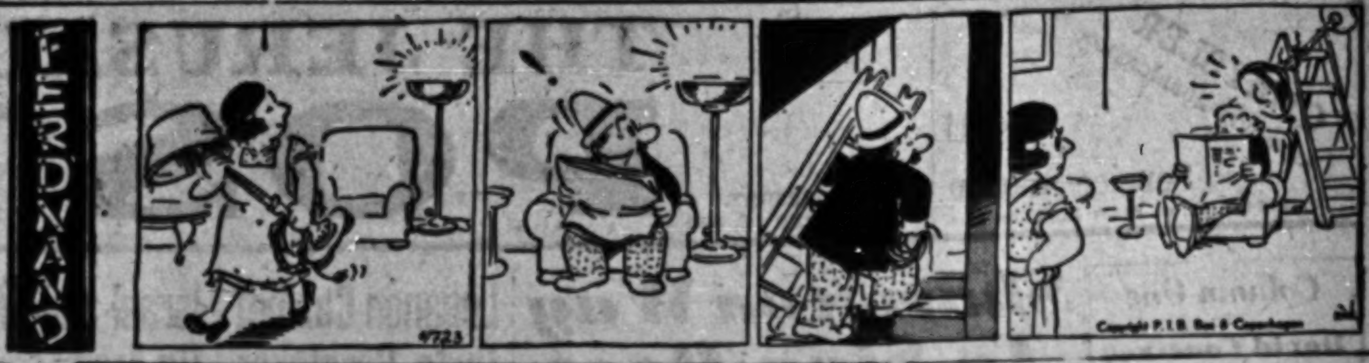

U.S. STEEL OUTPUT BACK TO NORMAL

PITTSBURGH, Tuesday (USIS).—U.S. steel production last week exceeded 100 per cent of theoretical capacity for the first time since last May, just before the steel strike. Last week's operations were 100.5 per cent of rated capacity.

Qualified observers here believe there is a possibility that steel production will stay very close to that level for the rest of this year. They explained that it is possible to exceed theoretical capacity because in times of intense demand for steel, repair work on blast furnaces is expedited. In estimating capacity, allowance is made for the time it normally takes to repair the furnaces.

They believe that the overall steel supply will be reasonably satisfactory by the end of the first quarter of 1953. Several steel officials state, however, that some types and grades of steel and steel products will be plentiful sometime during the first quarter of 1953, including wire and flat-rolled stainless steel products. It is believed, however, that there will still be a shortage of larger bars, plant and structurals in the early part of next year. Power plant, atomic energy commission requirements, and alloy steel are also expected to fall short of requirements.

U.N. Associates End Meeting in Geneva

GENEVA, Tuesday (Reuter).—The World Federation of United Nations Associations (WFUNA) ended its seventh annual assembly here this week with a series of resolutions on international problems.

Some 300 delegates from 45 countries, reflecting the U.N. on an "amateur" plane, met for a week in the International Labour Office.

Many of their resolutions urged the U.N. to spare no effort on specific problems already before them, and called on each national WFUNA branch to publicize this work, and further the aims of the charter.

Among the resolutions was a repeated request to governments to reach a general agreement on prohibition of all weapons of mass destruction, and to accept an effective system of control and inspection.

At the Cinema

SAM Goldwyn's "Edge of Doom" (Edison, J'lem) is a melodrama about a frightened neurotic boy (Farley Granger) who kills a priest for refusing to give his mother a lavish funeral in return for her lifelong devotion to the church. He is persecuted by the police but even more tortured by his conscience, even his girl (Joan Evans) is no help. He is, however, befriended by a young priest (Dana Andrews), who reconciles him to the necessity of paying for his crime. Farley Granger's character study of a weakling is authentic and moving.

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Trade Fairs Open In Leipzig, Vienna, Salonika

BERLIN, Tuesday (Reuter). — Communism's biggest "shop window" since the war and its most vigorous attempt to stimulate East-West trade, was opened on Sunday by East German Deputy Premier Heinrich Rau in Leipzig.

More than 8,000 exhibitors from all parts of the Communist world are to show their products. Soviet contributions include cars, refrigerators, radios, agricultural machines and combines, eight types of tractors, mine equipment, cinema projectors, cosmetics, and jewelry. The West is represented by Algiers, Austria, Belgium, Britain, Denmark, France, Finland, Holland, Italy, Norway, Pakistan, Sweden, and Switzerland.

In Austria, Chancellor Leopold Figl today opened the 56th Vienna Fair which includes exhibitors from 23 foreign countries. Forty per cent of the 2,700 exhibitors are foreigners. A gigantic Russian pavilion dominates the fair grounds.

A third fair opened today in Salonika. Yugoslavia is the only country officially taking part, but more than 1,000 firms from 20 countries are participating on an individual basis.

In Amman, a two-week industrial and agricultural exhibition organized by the Jordan Chamber of Commerce was opened today.

ISRAEL-DUTCH TRADE

THE HAGUE, Tuesday (INA). — Israel has exported to Holland from January to May 1952, 7,302 tons of goods valued at 3½m. guilders, it was announced here.

In the same period, Israel imported from Holland 12,054 tons of goods valued at 13¼m. guilders.

Big Chinese Shipping Firm Reorganized

HONG KONG, Tuesday (Reuter).—China's second biggest shipping company has been reorganized into a joint State and private enterprise, according to a New China (Communist) News Agency report from Peking.

The company, formerly known as the Ming Sung Industrial Company, has a fleet of about 40 ships. The message said the company—whose millionaire owner Li Tav-fu committed suicide last year during a Communist hunt for capitalists—suffered serious losses in recent years through incapable management.

CHESSMASTER. — William E. Napier, internationally known chess master, died in Washington on Sunday night at the age of 71, following a long illness.

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Israel Flag And Hatikva at Moscow

A letter received here from Moscow, written by Shimon Caspi, one of the escorts with the Israel Volleyball team which took part in the World Championships there, describes the "great welcome" the team received on their arrival. He says the delegation were accommodated in a luxurious hotel in the centre of the city, and enjoyed conditions which had not been experienced by the Israelis for some time. Caspi was also full of praise for the "wonderful" Dynamo Stadium in which the championships took place, and where the Magen David was flown for the first time in Moscow.

The opening ceremony included a number of speeches in Russian, which were simultaneously translated into English and French. Dealing with Israel's first game against Lebanon, Caspi describes how the Israel victory was taken in a sportsmanlike fashion by the Lebanese side, even when the military band played the Hatikva — for the first time in the Russian capital — and the Israel flag was raised to the top of the flagstaff. This win was greeted enthusiastically, wrote Caspi, by the large audience, which included many Jews and high ranking Soviet military and Government officials. Caspi also describes how the team attended the Shabbat service in a synagogue in Moscow where he was called upon to read from the Torah.

The team left Moscow last Friday and arrived in Vienna on Tuesday. There they are scheduled to connect with the El Al aircraft which will bring them to Lydda this morning. At the World Championships, won by the Soviet Union, Israel finished 10th in front of Finland, who were last.

Two New Hapoel Swim Records

The weekly breaking of swimming records continued last Saturday when two Hapoel youngsters, one youth and one girl, set up new Hapoel "highs" at two club tournaments. At Givat Haim, the host branch's Reuven Shenfer covered the three times 50 metres, in three styles, crawl, breast-stroke and back-stroke, in 2 minutes 7.0 seconds for a new youth record.

At Gush Zvulon, 13-year-old Elana Reisner, of Ramat Yohanan, knocked nearly two seconds off the Hapoel girls' 200 metre breast-stroke when she clocked 3 minutes 34.9 seconds. The previous record was 3:36.7. At Givat Haim, A. Dekel, of Ein Shemer won the 100 metres freestyle in the very good time of 1:10.2.

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Israel Olympic Results To Be Appraised

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The committee will report on the social and athletic achievments of the delegation, and the financial problems which it faced. On the basis of its investigations, the committee is expected to present suggestions for the development of athletic activities in Israel. (Itim)

Mifal Asara Swimming Memorial Meet

The Fourth Annual Mifal Asara swimming and water polo meet in memory of the 10 Maccabi swimmers who lost their lives in the War of Independence was held at the Galal Gil pool last week, with over 100 Maccabi swimmers participating before the parents, high ranking military and police officials, Government and sports representatives. Each of the races is named after one of the heroes, while the relay has ten laps of 50 metres each, one for each of the deceased. Nahum Buch, Israel's Olympic swimming representative, gained two wins.

RESULTS: 50m. crawl for youth "B" (in memory of Avraham Fallaki): 1. Daniel Laufer (T.A.), 30.6 secs. 100m. crawl men (Emanuel Rotstein): 1. Nahum Buch (B.M.A.), 1:04.0; 2. Gavriel Nest (B.M.A.), 1:07.1. 50m. breast youth "A" (Bar Giora Angelberg): 1. Benyamin Lazarman (Petah Tikva), 38.5 secs; 2. Zvi Borstein (P. Tikva), 38.0. 100m. back men (Elan Beiss): 1. Dan Kaplivitski (Haifa), 1:20.8; 2. Alexander Borstein (P. Tikva), 1:27.4. 200m. breast-stroke men (Natan Mazur): 1. Gavriel Nest (B.M.A.), 3:10.9; 2. Benyamin Lazarman (P. Tikva), 3:13.0. 400m. crawl men (Bezalel Zotolov): 1. Nahum Buch (B.M.A.), 5:47.6. 3 x 50m. relay mixed youth (Yosef Goldberg): 1. Haifa Macc. 2:06.8; 2. Tiberias Macc. 2:12.6. 10 x 50m. relay crawl (The Ten): 1. B.M.A. 5:19.7; 2. Haifa Macc. 5:37.0. Water-polo: B.M.A. 5, Haifa-Petah Tikva Sel. 3 (1-1 halftime).

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JERUSALEM

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9-1; 3-6: Exhibitions "Jewish Amsterdam," in memory of Simha and Zadok van Vriesland. Jewish Medicine through the Ages. Exhibition of the Mosaic Casket for circumcision utensils. Wood Carving, Southern Germany, end of 17th Cent. Lent by Dr. G. Landauer, Jerusalem.
9-1: Art Library Bezalel Museum.
10-1, 4-7: Exhibition of Sculptures and Drawings by Shoshana Heimann. Artists' House.
10-4: Archaeological Exhibition, Dept. of Antiquities. Also: Temporary exhibition — Recent acquisitions; 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech.
10-1: Sanhedria Tombs.
11.30-12.30 Film Shows at Keren Hayesod Head Office.

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THE POLICE MILITARY band will give an open air afternoon concert in the Beersheba public garden at 5 o'clock tomorrow.

PLANE GROUNDED

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — A civilian plane, which left for Sdom on Monday, was delayed in its return, an Army spokesman reported here today.

The Army was asked to investigate the delay, and found that a breakdown forced the plane back to Sdom. The pilot was brought back by road.

TENDERS LOWER PRICES

Bids for a tender for 150,000 towels were accepted yesterday at prices eight to ten per cent lower than former calculations, the Ministry of Commerce and Industry announced yesterday. The tender was awarded to five companies.

The closing date to bid for tenders for trousers and work shirts was postponed until September 15 at 3 p.m.

BAKERS TOLD TO RETURN BAD FLOUR

The Ministry of Commerce and Industry has notified bakery owners to return inferior quality flour, instead of using it, a Ministry spokesman announced yesterday in Jerusalem.

The announcement followed complaints by the Bakers Association that several bakeries recently closed by the Ministry for producing bread of a low quality were not to blame, since the flour was bad. There was no indication that the guilty bakers would be permitted to reopen their premises before the time decreed by the administrative orders shutting them down.

LESS MILK SEASONAL

Due to the seasonal drop in milk output, the quantity being distributed has been reduced by 10 to 15 per cent, the Ministry of Commerce and Industry announced yesterday.

Consumers should notify the nearest Food Control office if their milk supply is reduced by more than this percentage, or if milk is not distributed six times a week.

Milk output is expected to rise in two or three weeks.

SABBATH OBSERVANCE BRAWL LEADS TO JAIL

A group of Yemenite Jews, who had attacked some of their Ashkenazi neighbours in Ein Karem in a quarrel over the observance of the Sabbath last November, were brought before a Magistrate's Court in Jerusalem yesterday. Six of the ten defendants were found guilty of assault and were sentenced to terms ranging from four to six months.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM: Eggs 2. Het 22, temporary 4. Potatoes 2 kgs., Heh 7, temporary, 47, zones 8, 9, 11. Onions 250 grams. Heh 5, temporary 48, zone 4. Grapes 250 grams. Heh 5, zone 4. TEL AVIV: Frozen meat for ill persons 500 grams, Het Gimel 16, 330 grams the ration. Veal for ill persons 750 grams, zone 2, IL.1.500 the ration. SOUTHERN DISTRICT: Eggs 2 eggs. Het 23, temporary 5. Eggs for expectant mothers 16 eggs, coupon 17, 18. Eggs for ill persons 4, Het Aleph 1, 3 eggs, Het Bet 16, Het Gimel 19, 8 eggs. Eggs for vegetarians: 19, Gimel 27, Gimel 97. Poultry for expectant mothers 750 grams, coupon 5. Poultry for aged persons 500 grams, Nun 16, Nun 26. Poultry for ill persons 500 grams, Het Aleph 1, Het Bet 16, Het Gimel 19. Potatoes 2 kgs., Heh 2, temporary 48. Bananas 500 grams for Aleph cards, Kaf 23, temporary 47. Bananas for expectant mothers 500 grams, coupon 10. Butter and margarine for ill persons: 50 grams butter and 50 grams margarine, or 100 grams margarine, Het Aleph 1, Het Bet 16, Het Gimel 19.

Surtax on Incomes Passed in Haifa

Jerusalem POST Bureau

HAIFA, Tuesday. — The Town Council meeting in an extraordinary session last night decided to impose a seven and a half per cent surtax on income tax as authorised by the new law recently passed by the Knesset.

Mapam and Communist councillors proposed to impose the tax only on companies and business men, while General Zionist members asked to postpone the decision until the rate of the municipal business tax had been fixed. Both resolutions were defeated and the decision was passed by nine votes to six.

Mayor Khoushy explained that the seven and a half per cent would not be imposed this year on wage earners whose income tax is deducted monthly at source.

The Council also decided to acquire or requisition a suitable plot of land in the eastern part of the town for the erection of a temporary market for agricultural produce.

The appointment of Mr. Ezra Levin as Town Engineer was also approved.

100 Invalids March in T.A.

Jerusalem POST Bureau

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Carrying placards inscribed "get us out of the cemetery of Pardess Hanna" and "long live the State and the Army," a group of about 100 immigrant invalids, moved slowly through the town here today. Some of them walked on crutches, others leaned on sticks and yet others limped heavily on their way from the Jewish Agency offices in Rehov Nahlat Binyamin to the Malben office in King George Street.

Some of the immigrants told *The Post* that they had been in the Pardess Hanna camp up to three years, most of them without suitable employment. They had received from Malben from IL.4 to IL.8 a month and were thus half starving, they said. They demanded "constructive employment and not alms."

Agency officials told the immigrants that they would do what they could to help, and promised to discuss with the Government the possibility of arranging kiosk permits and other light employment.

The Agency announced that of several thousand such immigrants 1,000 had still to be absorbed.

Hadassah Graduates 33 More Nurses

Thirty-three nurses were graduated yesterday by the Henrietta Szold School of Nursing in Jerusalem. Ten more nurses received degrees after completing advanced studies in preventive medicine.

Dr. Kalman Mann, Director of the Hadassah Medical Organisation, greeted the new nurses and stressed the importance of the nursing profession. Since the school's inception, more than 600 nurses have been graduated in 34 classes. *(Itim)*

FOUR YOUTHS RETURNED

HAIFA, Tuesday. — Four youths of mixed Jewish-Christian parentage, who illegally crossed into Lebanon some time ago, were returned by the Lebanese authorities yesterday.

They were detained for questioning by the Haifa Border Police.

R.S.V.P.

Scores of blue pamphlets, destined for "Palestine Arabs" in Jordan, fluttered into Israel yesterday from a Jordan plane which flew along the border in the Jerusalem area.

Residents of Yemin Moshe and Rehov Shmuel Hanavi, who could read Arabic, found them to be invitations to an agricultural exhibition presently being held in Amman. The most modern methods of working soil would be displayed, the pamphlets said. *(Itim)*

Jerusalem Power Still in Short Supply

Jerusalem POST Reporter

Jerusalem's electric supply continued to operate on a sharply reduced scale yesterday amid reports that the situation would continue to deteriorate.

A Jerusalem Electric and Public Service Corporation spokesman stated that "almost every piece of equipment is in need of a general overhaul and replacement of various parts." The overhauls could not be carried out because of the limited number of spare machines and the absence of spare parts to replace those found to be faulty.

Mr. A. Singer, General Manager of the company, flew to England earlier this week to speed up deliveries of a number of spare parts that were ordered more than a month ago. He is also reportedly investigating whether the company can raise new capital in England.

The Government granted the company about £25,000 with which to purchase spare parts more than a month ago. The company declared at the time that this sum was "far from sufficient." A Ministry of Commerce spokesman yesterday reiterated that the country's unfavourable foreign currency situation precluded further allotments.

Company workmen meanwhile continued to work on the broken generator that has kept about half of the city without electricity for the past several days. Industries have been hit hard and complain that their supply is often cut off during their operating hours, instead of at night. Some manufacturers expressed the view, that it would be more economic for them to close down until the electric repairs were made.

Druze Delegation To Labour Minister

A delegation of Druze, headed by the spiritual leader of their community, Sheikh Amin Tarif, was received by Labour Minister Golda Myerson in Jerusalem yesterday.

Members of the delegation posed before the Minister questions on the construction of roads to Druze villages and to the grave of Nabu-Sha'ib, and on promises of work and housing for Druze soldiers discharged from the Israel Army. The delegation also requested drinking water for their villages.

The Labour Minister promised to give these matters the greatest consideration.

Woman Electrocuted By Cooking Stove

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Emilia Ebel, 44, was electrocuted at her home in Sheikh Muwannis near here this afternoon when she touched a live wire of her electric cooking stove.

The body was taken to Hayarkon Hospital, and the police sent the stove to the Palestine Electric Corporation for examination.

Keinan Says He Went To Pinkas' Flat on Tip

Jerusalem POST Bureau

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Amos Keinan testified today that on the evening prior to the bombing of the flat of the late Minister of Communications he had received a telephone call at the "Ha'aretz" editorial offices from an unknown person telling him that it would be worth his while to go to Rehov Ramchal at the corner of Rehov Yehuda Halevi at 1.30 in the morning.

He said he did not recognise the voice, and did not think it unusual since in his capacity as a writer of the Uzi column in the newspaper many people called him, giving him tips for stories.

Judge Z. Zeltner asked him whether he had any sort of idea as to who the caller might have been, and Keinan answered in the negative. "Are you telling the truth?" insisted the Judge. "Yes, indeed," replied Keinan.

He then said that as he had a prearranged date with Shaltiel, the second man accused of bombing the Minister's flat. At 1 o'clock in the morning, he strolled down Sderot Rothschild with him and suggested that they look into Rehov Ramchal.

They then came to the Minister's house (without knowing that that was the house), but following the telephoned instructions, looked into the stairway without going upstairs, and decided that the call had only been a practical joke, left the spot only to be arrested a minute later, Keinan testified.

(Earlier in the Court proceedings the policemen who were on ambush duty at the time of the explosion testified that they had seen the accused descending the stairs from the Minister's flat).

Asked why he had not informed the police about the telephone call while in detention, Keinan said that firstly he had thought it wise to say nothing after his arrest, and secondly he claimed that it was a journalist's professional ethics not to reveal such facts.

"I leave crime detection to the police," he declared on his own accord, adding that he was "a man mixing in society" and known to many who told him secret information.

Questioned by the prosecution whether he had written anything against the travel restrictions before the bombing, Keinan said that he might have, but could not state so definitely. He had written more than 600 columns, some of which did not get into print, and could not remember the contents of all of them.

At the end of the four-hour long testimony, Judge Zeltner turned to Keinan and asked whether the reason he had not cooperated with the police could have been that his professional interest prompted him to see the whole thing to the end.

Keinan replied that he found his prison experience "interesting" and that of the court "extremely so," but that was not the reason behind his behaviour with the police.

Shaltiel will testify tomorrow.

Personal Notice

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Their Friends — Wizo, Nahariya.

Special $35m. UJA Cash Campaign Planned for 500 Communities in U.S.

Jerusalem POST Staff

More than 500 Jewish communities throughout the U.S. are being asked to mobilise $35m. in a United Jewish Appeal cash campaign, it was announced yesterday in Jerusalem by Mr. Jack Weiler, New York U.J.A. leader, who will head the drive to collect the funds before the end of the year.

Mr. Berl Locker, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, introduced Mr. Weiler at a press meeting in the Agency conference room, together with Mr. Moritz M. Gottlieb, U.J.A. National Regional Chairman, and Mr. Henry C. Bernstein, Executive Vice Chairman of the Greater New York U.J.A., as "three old and true friends of Israel."

The three guests had conferred with Prime Minister Ben Gurion at whose request Mr. Weiler accepted the invitation of Mr. E. Warburg, U.J.A. General Chairman, to head the new campaign which will be climaxed by a cash-collection conference in Washington next month.

In reply to a question, Mr. Bernstein said they had seen the "Government directive calling for the greatest amount of cooperation of the U.J.A. and the Independence Bond campaign." He added that his organisation "always favoured greater coordination." Mr. Henry Montor and Mr. Joseph Schwartz, directors of Bonds and U.J.A. respectively, had already conferred on the subject, and a meeting of the leaders of the two groups would be held in the next few weeks in New York to work out a detailed plan of coordination. He and Mr. Weiler plan to return tomorrow.

Noting that U.J.A. had raised $48m. in cash between January and September of this year, as compared with $56m. during the same period in 1951, Mr. Gottlieb stressed that the amount forwarded to Israel during these eight months had only dropped by $3m. — from $51m. to $48m. The non-Israel member bodies in the U.J.A. absorbed most of the cuts due to the reduced income. If the $35m. cash campaign is realised, then the total funds raised this year will equal last year's final sum, namely $85m.

They observed that a business recession in the U.S. during the early part of the year had caused the reduced revenue, but added that there were good prospects for the cash campaign since business activity appeared to be improving.

Girl Scouts Sing In No-Man's-Land

The sweet voices of a group of French Girl scouts turned the Israel and Jordan patrols near Mandelbaum Gate into one captivated audience yesterday.

The impromptu concert lasted one hour as the girls, dressed in scout uniforms, awaited permission to enter the Old City on their way back to France, after visiting for a week in Israel.

The Israel and Jordan patrols were joined in the appreciation of the music by the bi-weekly Israel convoy to Mt. Scopus, and by a group of 18 American tourists who crossed from the Old City into Israel.

The exchange of half the police and civilian personnel on Mt. Scopus was carried out yesterday, after being postponed from September 3 due to the Moslem festival.

Two Israelis to Go To Peking Parley

Two Israel delegates are to attend the Peace Conference for Asiatic and Pacific countries which is to open at the end of this month in Peking.

Mr. Ya'acov Mayus, Secretary General of the Israel Peace League, and Miss Pnina Feinhaus, of the Praesidium of the Democratic Women's Organisation, are to leave this week for Prague en route to China.

Dan Extends Bus Service Half Hour

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The road travel restrictions which expire at midnight tonight would not affect Eshed interurban services in any way until after Rosh Hashana. The Dan service, however, will extend its services a half hour to midnight immediately.

An Eshed spokesman told *The POST* that after the holidays Eshed expected to revert to its former time-table, with buses leaving from Tel Aviv for suburban areas until 10 p.m. The restrictions on the number of buses permitted to travel to Jerusalem and Haifa are to remain in force, as well as those connected with the train time-table.

TAXI DRIVER FINED

TEL AVIV, Tuesday (ITIM). — A taxi driver who drove his vehicle back and forth to try to prevent a girl from crossing the road so that he could converse with her was today fined IL.20 with the alternative of five days in prison.

The driver is Yisrael Abramovitz, of the Ophir taxi company. The girl noted the number of the taxi and reported the matter to the police.

Bias Against General Trend Claimed

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Progressive Party has written to the Minister of the Interior and the Ministry of Education and Culture complaining at alleged discrimination by the Gav Yam Local Council against the General trend school there:

According to the letter, the number of children registered at the General school increased from 39 last year to 80 this year, but the school still consists of two small rooms, each three metres by three.

At the same time the Labour trend school received four new classrooms from the Council and the Religious school was permitted to build a hut in the courtyard.

BABY FOUND IN ACRE OLD CITY

HAIFA, Tuesday. — An infant, about 10 days old, was found in the market of the Acre Old city at 5 a.m. yesterday, Police stated here today.

The baby was taken to the Omna institute on Mount Carmel. Police are searching for the parents.

Five Children Dead In Melbourne Migrants Fire

MELBOURNE, Tuesday (Reuter). — Five children were burned to death and 25 others dragged screaming to safety when fire destroyed a hospital at a camp for "new Australians" (European migrants) at Somers, 48 miles south of Melbourne early today.

Head of the rescue squads was a Polish immigrant, Jan Tiegner, who smashed his way through a window into the locked hospital, but which was already alight, and threw three children through the flames to safety. The hospital supervisor and a nurse helped him drag them from the blaze.

But rescuers who tried to reach five trapped children, aged from seven months to seven years, were driven back by heat and smoke. Later their bodies were found in charred cots, among the smouldering ruins. Three were Poles, one Latvian and the other Ukrainian.

Among the children who were snatched to safety as the flames raced through the wooden huts of the hospital were 14 suffering from infantile paralysis.

50 TO GO BACK TO HUNGARY

HAIFA, Tuesday. — The Rumanian vessels, s.s. Sulina and s.s. Constanza are due here on Thursday to pick up a group of nearly 50 Hungarian residents, who have decided to return to Hungary. The ships will also load about five tons of exports for Rumania.

Besides some goods for the Israel Legation in Bucharest the consignment will include 200 kg. of citrons, nylon stockings and razor blades.

The Second Officer of the s.s. Sulina, Constantin Barak, who was absent from the ship when she sailed from the port on Saturday midnight, missed his ship, as he had lost his shore-leave pass, it was learned here today. He immediately presented himself to the Rumanian Legation in Tel Aviv and will join the vessel again on Thursday.

FOR BRINGING IL.500 into the country, Alegra Dahan, 53, a tourist from France, was fined IL.400 in the Magistrate's Court in Haifa yesterday. In her defence she said that she had hid the money in the false compartment of a valise to guard it from possible theft and that she had wished to give it to her family here.

'Flu Specialists Meet in Geneva

GENEVA, Tuesday (Reuter). — Influenza specialists from six countries met here yesterday to discuss how the disease should be fought as a world problem.

The world-wide influenza epidemic of 1918-19 was regarded as the greatest plague in history. It killed about 15m. persons.

Dr. C. H. Andrewes, Director of the World Influenza Centre in London, told Reuter last night: "We do not know why that epidemic happened, and we are not in a position to say it won't happen again."

Anti-Semitic Group Centred in Sweden

BUENOS AIRES, Tuesday (Reuter)—The South American conference of the World Jewish Congress meeting here yesterday issued a statement alleging that an international anti-Semitic organisation was being built up in Sweden.

The resolution asked the Swedish Government to withdraw facilities from a publishing firm which the Jews alleged was the nucleus of an anti-Semitic organization "until such time as the World Jewish Congress has investigated how the group is financed."

The conference also decided to ask the Argentine Government to prohibit the entry of "all virulent anti-Semitic propaganda" emanating from the Swedish firm, and to ban a German-language monthly, "Der Weg", which is printed in Buenos Aires. "Der Weg" is also sold in Germany, it was stated.

It was also decided by the 70 delegates representing 700,000 Jews in South America to ask that special groups like the Congress be permitted to present charges to the U.N. The conference closed last night.

China Calls For More Production

HONG KONG, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Chinese Communist Federation of Labour has called for increased production and austerity from workers throughout the nation before October 1, according to Peking Radio heard here today.

The Federation directive was necessary to create favourable conditions for the coming large-scale national construction next year, the Radio said.

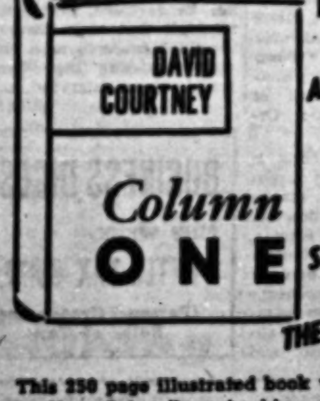
U.S. Scholarships Competition Opened

TEL AVIV, Tuesday (USIS).—The yearly competition for scholarships in America conducted by the U.S. Information Service has been opened.

The scholarships are for one year of study at American universities for the academic year 1953-54. They are for both graduate and undergraduate students. They are of two types—U.S. Government-sponsored and privately-sponsored. The U.S. grants, for graduate students only, pay all expenses including international travel and monthly maintenance. Winners of the private scholarships will have to pay their own travel, and, in most cases, some maintenance costs as well.

It is expected there will be four of the U.S. Government awards. The number of private scholarships is unknown at present because this depends on the success of efforts to locate scholarships for the students recommended by the selection committee in Israel.

Interested students may obtain application blanks at the U.S. Library, 20 Rehov Bialik, Tel Aviv, in Haifa at the American Consulate and in Jerusalem at the U.S. Library in the American Consulate-General building. The students must return their completed forms to Miss Annadele Riley, U.S. Librarian and secretary of the selection committee, by September 25. After that date, the selection committee, composed of seven Israelis and Miss Riley, will begin the job of screening and interviewing the candidates



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Wage Rises For Britons Approved

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter)—Sir Walter Monckton, Minister of Labour, last night yielded to demands for more pay by £300,000 workers after a six-week fight to get them to cut their claims.

He signed the last eight of 12 new wages scales for retail distributing industries which he had sent back to workers and employers in July for "second thoughts" in the light of the Government's appeal for wage restraint.

All the new scales negotiated by wage councils on which both unions and employers are represented, were later sent back to him unaltered. He signed four new rates two weeks ago. The increases range from six shillings to ten shillings a week.

British Lead in Jet Passenger Planes

NEW YORK, Tuesday (Reuter). — Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, head of America's Eastern Airlines, said here today that Britain was leading the world in passenger jet plane development. She was about three to four years ahead of America in production of jet planes.

Mr. Rickenbacker said he tried to buy jets for delivery in 1956, but the British were unable to promise delivery by then. Rickenbacker predicted that by 1960 jet travel would be general in America as a de luxe high-fare service for long journeys.

90 Drowned in Danube When Steamer Sinks

BELGRADE, Tuesday (Reuter). — Ninety persons were drowned today when a steamer going from Belgrade to Zemun was overturned by a storm on the Danube, Belgrade Radio reported.

Thirty people saved their lives by jumping overboard when the ship started to sink. The others went down with the steamer.

U.S. Allots $68m. To Far East So Far

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuter)— The Mutual Security Agency has made initial allotments totalling $68,200,000 out of 1953 fiscal year funds for its Far East programme.

The allotments provide $23,237,000 for Formosa, $25m. for Indo-China, $8m. for the Philippines and $1.5m. for Thailand.

Arab Legion Airmen Visit RAF in Cyprus

By Shahe Guebenlian, POST Correspondent

NICOSIA, Tuesday. — Ten Arab Legion officers accompanied by Royal Air Force officers advising the Jordan Air Force arrived here today on a short courtesy visit to the R.A.F. in Cyprus—the Legion's first visit to the Island.

The visitors will be shown a squadron in action and will see jet-fighter exercises. Some of them will fly Meteor jets themselves. The visitors will return to Jordan on Friday.

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Cables in Brief

HOLIDAY. — Prime Minister Churchill left Britain yesterday for the south of France for a two-week's vacation. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden will take charge of cabinet meetings until he leaves for Strasbourg on September 14 to attend the Council of Europe meetings. Chancellor of the Exchequer Richard Butler will be in charge from September 14 until Mr. Churchill's return on September 23.

COMMAND. — Vice-Admiral Jerauld Wright, Commander of the U.S. naval forces in the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean, announced in Washington yesterday the establishment of a new naval air command to be known as the Fleet Air Command, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean. Rear-Admiral Edgar A. Cruise will be in command.

NATO. — Lieutenant General Willard G. Wyman, of the U.S., has assumed command of the new headquarters of the Southeastern Europe Command of NATO in Izmir, Turkey.

RAIN. — Torrential rains — 31.4 centimetres in nine hours — were reported falling in the north Sahel region of the French Sahara. A midnight report from Paris stated that the River Faka had overflowed its banks, drowning three persons and flooding 300 settler encampments.

FILMS. — A series of meetings opened in Washington yesterday between British Government officials and American film producers at which Britain will reportedly seek to reduce by $5m. the annual sum which U.S. film companies can remit from their earnings in Britain.

RIOT. — About 1,000 prisoners staged a sit-down strike at the Chillicothe, Ohio, Federal Reformatory on Monday night. All available tear gas in the area was sent to the police at the reformatory.

Soviet 'Package Deal' At U.N. Fails Again

UNITED NATIONS, Tuesday (Reuter)—The Security Council yesterday rejected a Soviet proposal to admit 14 countries including five Soviet satellites as members of the United Nations in one "package deal."

The only other country which supported the proposal was Pakistan. Turkey, Britain, France and Chile abstained. Voting against were the U.S., Brazil, Greece, China and the Netherlands. The proposal failed as it did not obtain the required seven vote majority.

The countries which were included in the "deal" were Albania, Mongolia, Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary, Finland, Italy, Portugal, Ireland, Jordan, Austria, Ceylon, Nepal, and Libya.

COLOMBIA CALM AFTER RIOTING

BOGOTA (COLOMBIA), Tuesday (AP). — The city was calm today following Saturday's rioting, and army patrols have disappeared from the streets.

It is officially reported, however, that the Governor of Tolima Department, west of here, has decreed a temporary night curfew to prevent similar disorders after the burial of 11 peasants killed by bandits in the Alvarado Municipality on Saturday night.

The liberal newspaper, "El Tiempo," whose offices and plant were burned by mobs on Saturday, has appeared again, selling in the streets like hot-cakes.

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HEROES' RETURN

FOR the people of Israel the darkest days of the Second World War were those on which the news of the mass murder of Jews began to break through from occupied Europe and the stoutest Jewish hearts throughout the world knew the agony of frustration because there appeared nothing they could do to save even a handful of their people.

It was at that moment that a band of young people, men and women, from the kibbutzim and other places, was getting ready to drop down out of the night skies over Europe. Their high endeavour would be to establish contact with their brethren, to organize resistance and help the heroic few who were keeping open the dangerous road along which the faltering steps of a few of their brethren would find their way to freedom.

All of them knew, as they parachuted from their planes, that their chances of survival were negligible, that the long breath they took before they jumped was to be counted among their last. Theirs was a deeply secret battle, unknown and apparently unrewarded. When they fell they must have thought they would disappear as a raindrop in the mighty ocean.

Tomorrow, the remains of two of them, who were killed in action after landing in Czechoslovakia, Havivah Reik and Raphael Reis, having been brought back from Prague in an Israel plane, will be laid to rest in the military cemetery on Mount Herzl, after a journey to the homes at Maanit, and Sde Nehemiah, from which they had started on their final missions seven years ago.

They will no longer lie alone. Henceforth they will sleep their long sleep on one of the hillsides of Zion, near Hanna Senesh, "the happy match consumed kindling a flame" who was executed by the Nazis and whose remains were brought back some 20 months ago. Hallowed is the soil which covers their dust far beyond our power to add or detract. Today the whole of Israel, and Jews throughout the world, will stand in spirit at their graveside; silent and inexpressibly proud. If this is how our youth knew how to die then let us, a nation, highly resolve to live with something approaching equal nobility.

AMERICA AND CHINA

GOVERNOR Stevenson's Portland speech may mark a turning point in American foreign policy. His stand on the question of giving eventual recognition to Communist China, cautious though it may be, opens up new perspectives of a Pacific settlement. Until now the trend in State Department policy has been towards even greater hostility to the new regime in China; it has been dangerous to contest the view that eventually Mao Tse Tung would be replaced by another ruler, presumably Chiang Kai Shek. This attitude was exemplified by General Eisenhower's recent speech.

In face of such an attitude the Chinese Government, whatever its original intentions, could hardly help seeking a closer alliance with the Soviet Union against the West. China, as a great Asiatic power, must inevitably take an interest in affairs on its borders — whatever the nature of its regime — a strong China more than a weaker one; as a result areas of friction with the U.S. and Great Britain have been growing, while no mechanism exists for discussion and solution of outstanding questions.

Recognition, in diplomatic practice—American practice included—does not in any way imply approval; if it did there would be far fewer missions abroad. Only this June Washington recognized the new revolutionary regime in Bolivia, stating explicitly that its action reflected only the new government's effective sovereignty, and was no comment on its right to rule. So far certain emotional inhibitions have prevented adoption of the same attitude towards Mao.

Mr. Stevenson's courageous statement, therefore, comes as a sign that opinion in America before long may be inclined to count the costs of diplomacy by emotion.

NATIONAL FIGHT TO MAINTAIN LIVING STANDARDS

U.K. Trade Needs Drastic Change

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM
POST Correspondent

LONDON. — FOR the past few weeks "The Observer," an independent Sunday newspaper with a left-of-centre orientation, has been running a series of leader-page articles on Britain's economic troubles. Though obviously written by a brains-trust of experts and editorialists, they are unsigned, a circumstance which has caused some guesswork and also a few protests from financial writers who disagree with the main argument. The controversy is so important that politicians and Government officials have begun to take notice of it. Perhaps people in other countries should do the same.

The main argument unfolded by these expert and skilfully written articles—there have been four so far, dealing with the overall situation, emigration, food production, and coal—is that Britain's (and by implication Western Europe's) troubles cannot be cured by tinkering with the financial and trade mechanism, but only by a radical reconstruction of the economy as a whole. It is not a question of exporting more goods, but of exporting goods that the world wants; and correspondingly, what is wrong with domestic output is not so much that there is too little of it, but that too much of it is misdirected. Specifically, the "Observer" team believes that Britain must produce far more coal, expand agriculture, and become less dependent upon imported foodstuffs and raw materials. This will not result in a higher standard of living. It will merely enable the country to keep its present standard and become independent of annual American handouts.

Textile Loss

The same point was made this week by a well-known economist, E. F. Schumacker, economic adviser to the National Coal Board and a moderate Socialist. Commenting on the fashionable frenzy for larger exports, he observed that it was impossible to step up the bulk any further. At the same time, many traditional staples are in fact unrewarding. Textile exports, for example, bring in less than it costs to import the raw materials needed by the textile industry (the relevant figures are £490 and £560 million per annum), so that there is a net loss on the national balance sheet. The only goods worth exporting are those which give a high return in terms of cost—jet planes, for example—or else raw materials, like coal, which the world urgently needs. The point about the over-expansion of the textile industry affects other countries too—France is an example—but it is especially worrying in Britain. It means, of course, that Lancashire's historic industry is in decline: a fact recently stated with great bluntness, in the "Manchester Guardian" of all places, by the French writer, M. Bertrand de Jouvenel. By contrast, the new industries — aircraft, motor cars, electronics, rayon—are all doing very well. These industries are not merely modern: they depend typically upon skilled labour and technical "know-how." It is the sales value of these intangible factors which makes their export goods so rewarding in terms of cost to the producer.

Coal Problem

Coal and food are at the other extreme: their production costs are largely determined by the sheer physical availability of land and coal shafts; there is less to be got out of the investment of special skills. But these primary products now have an immense scarcity due in a world whose population is growing faster than its output of basic materials, and though not very remunerative to the producer they are of extreme importance to the community, since they save dollar imports. The conclusion is that they must be subsidized on a growing scale, and that more people must somehow be persuaded to work in coal mines or on the land. Thus specialization in the new ultra-modern industries must be pushed, hand in hand with a return to farming and coal mining. At the same time, various historic occupations like textiles and pottery are losing in value or tending to become a downright drag on the community.

The situation has not yet been grasped by many people, and there is strong rear-guard resistance from the Liberal remnant. For the new policy means two things: more planning and more autarchy. In other words, more Socialism and more Conservatism. What this implies in the home-land of Liberalism and Free Trade, is not easily grasped by outsiders. There will be a violent outcry when this Government, or the next, really tries to put the policy into effect, for almost everyone is going to be hit. Farmers and miners, for example, will certainly be subsidized, but they will also be under pressure to produce more. Already there is talk of applying more rigorously the provision of the 1947 Agriculture Act which gives the authorities the right to evict inefficient farmers from their holdings. Though the Act was passed by a Socialist Government, it is "The Economist" which wants to put teeth in it! As the economic blizzard grows worse, even the Liberal Old Guard is getting ready for a dose of authoritarianism and the "positive State" (for which that ultra-Liberal, Professor Lionel Robbins, has just discovered philosophical sanction in John Stuart Mill!)

Labour's Last Chance

In retrospect it is clear now that the Labour Government of 1945-51 missed an historic opportunity when it failed to give Sir Stafford Cripps a free hand to apply the policy here mapped out. Sir Stafford tried, but he was never allowed to go far enough—chiefly because the trade unions hung back. At present, the trouble comes from the farmers and others who traditionally support the Conservatives. But in 1945 the public was ready for heroic measures, and the opportunity was frittered away. It is still true to say that the middle class is willing to give Socialism a chance, provided it helps to solve the nation's problem. But the task has now become a great deal more difficult, and the next Labour Government may have to face not simply sullen opposition but something worse—loss of faith. The atmosphere of 1945 cannot be recaptured. Yet somehow the job has to be done. The stop-gap measures applied by Mr. Churchill's Government—including the latest: selling jet planes to the Americans and arms to the Europeans—do nothing to solve the basic problem. Labour may get another chance at the next election. It looks like being the last.

New York to the Negev

Personality Portrait

A MODEST American couple, now busily studying in a Jerusalem Ulpan, have come to Israel intent on initiating a social centre project in one of the Negev communities. Back in 1935 they were pioneers in the commercial use of plastics; now they are pioneering in ways of lending form and richness to community living.

After World War II, having been for 16 years a successful manufacturer, Louis Carl Levine decided to sell his business, and with his wife, Augusta (Hebrew name: Tova) went to Europe because they wanted to help personally in the rehabilitation of refugees. For two years, as workers with the Quakers, they lived with and aided DPs in Germany, Sweden and Norway. As believing Jews, they found no conflict between their point of view and that of the Friends in the realm of social justice and individual freedom, and in opposition to war and oppression.

Back in the States for rest and recuperation, Mr. Levine, who is also an amateur musician (he found his 'cello too cumbersome to bring to Israel) heard of the great hunger for music in Israel and decided to send his collection of classical records. When neighbours responded to the idea he mentioned his plan to the Quakers. From this inspiration and effort 10,000 records (mostly classical) have already arrived here, each neatly labelled "From the people of America to the people of Israel, through the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers)." A number of these records were given to Kol Yisrael. The Ministry of Education and Culture will use the rest for public concerts and also on a circulating loan basis to kibbutzim and other groups, through the Central Music Library in Tel Aviv which is soon to be opened.

The Levines have now come to Israel on their own and are earnestly mastering Hebrew (they already speak Yiddish, French and German) in preparation for their newest project. Because of their experience with refugees they believe they can make a personal contribution perhaps as important as any financial investment; they feel that by sharing and living with a new community the people can be helped to organize and maintain their own Community Centre and through working together reduce the differences that tend to divide them.

The possible activities for such a Community Centre are numerous: kindergarten, youth work, social and cultural programmes, the promotion of "cottage" industry and handicrafts the Levines' *forte* to help strengthen the economic roots of the people in the community. Such a pilot project may suggest techniques useful in the integrating of other new communities; useful and applicable, also, in the *ma'barot*, to give newcomers a sense of being wanted and belonging.

Aside from their concern for refugees, this American couple came because of their feeling that something important is going on here — not only for Israel but for the whole world. It is their conviction that here in Israel, a community that seeks to harness the resources of its people for the common good and yet has a healthy respect for the dignity of the individual, a way may be found to bridge the differences now dividing the world — a middle ground between irresponsible individualism and impersonal collectivism. This is the conviction of a hard-headed business man accustomed to dealing in "futures".

And the Levines propose to start their project in the South, where Israel's future lies.

M.D.L.

MUSICAL DIARY

"YOUR great Puccini—he is an Alfred de Musset who writes notes instead of words," Oscar Wilde once said to an Italian friend, according to George R. Marek's new biography of "Puccini" (Simon and Schuster, New York). This is the first book to unveil a true portrait of the great composer as a man whose most characteristic feature was melancholy. Mr. Marek shows deep psychological insight, and not only tells the story of Puccini's operas, but also discusses his major scores.

This book is remarkable for including an abundance of enlightening hitherto unpublished letters by the composer. Simultaneously George G. Harap, London, has published "A Front Seat at the Opera" by the same author. This is by no means an ordinary guide to opera, but an intimate and informal introduction to the operas, their composers, performers, performances and audiences, with profiles of outstanding personalities behind the scenes and behind the footlights, famous failures, the Original Bohemians, Puccini's visit to the States, etc. A highly entertaining book.

"The Other Casanova" by the well-known musicologist Paul Nettl (Philosophical Library, New York) reveals a new side of Giacomo Casanova, self-styled hero of countless boudoir adventures, who was "on stage" virtually all his life. Casanova's career was intimately bound up with the stage, opera and ballet. Dr. Paul Nettl paints a colourful picture of eighteenth-century music and manners. Casanova, the fiddler, took an important part in staging Mozart's "Don Giovanni," and one could hardly imagine a stronger affinity than that between Casanova and Mozart's hero. The writer explores Casanova's link with Mozart's librettist Da Ponte, who ended a fabulous career in America. Nettl deals with Casanova as an Impresario and with Farinelli, the Castrato.

Collection of Criticisms

"Music to My Ears" is another collection of music criticisms by Deems Taylor (Home and Van Thal, London), who has made himself a name as a composer. He was the man who introduced Walt Disney's "Fantasia." Like its predecessors, "Of Men and Music" and "The Well-Tempered Listener," this book is based upon a series of radio talks delivered over the years as part of the Columbia Broadcasting System's Sunday afternoon broadcasts of the N.Y. Philharmonic Orchestra.

The highly readable book is divided into six sections, roughly equivalent to the sonata form: Prologue, Introduction, First Theme, Second Theme, Development Section, Recapitulation and Coda in another key. His profound knowledge and experience is happily coupled with a strictly personal approach, sparkling wit and transparent style. His opinion is broad-minded and unorthodox, as exemplified in the following: "One of Rachmaninoff's finest works is his third piano concerto. Now, the same critics who characterize it as 'a voice from the past, an echo of the romantic eighties,' are likely to discuss whether or not a given conductor has done justice to the greatness of Schumann's "Spring" symphony. Sometimes I've had a wicked thought. Suppose the critics could be hypnotized into thinking that Schumann had written the third piano concerto—and that Rachmaninoff had written the "Spring" symphony. I have dared to wonder whether the verdict might not be reversed, whether we wouldn't find them discussing the third concerto as a classic and dismissing the "Spring" symphony as outmoded. . . ."

FRANGO

Desert Manoeuvres Are Dusty Work For Armoured Force

"Half-tracks," troop carriers with caterpillars on the rear wheels, move off from an assembly point somewhere in the Negev.
Photo by Braun

Readers' Letters

URGENT BLOOD DONATIONS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — A Yemenite woman who came to Israel three years ago told me that her husband had to undergo an operation at the Hadassah Hospital, and blood was urgently required. She was very desperate as the Hadassah told her that if she could not supply 10 measures of blood they would send her husband home without performing the operation.

As a regular blood donor at the Magen David Adom I went with her to their office and without hesitation and in the most helpful and courteous manner they gave her a letter to Hadassah promising to supply two measures of blood on request.

Some of my friends and my wife also went to Hadassah to give blood for her husband but when she produced the letter from Magen David Adom they called it worthless, as the M.D.A. has no blood and does not give any to Hadassah.

The woman does not speak Hebrew very well and I feared a misunderstanding, because I could not believe that Hadassah would behave in such a manner, but the Chief Clerk of the Sieff Hospital repeated the same thing to me.

The patient was finally operated on. However I would like to know if it is right for a hospital to treat poor people in such a way. They said that they would not buy any blood because they could not pay for it. This woman, who works hard as a maid and receives assistance from the Social Service Department of the Municipality obviously could not pay for the blood and Hadassah was well aware of it.

Yours etc.,
F.S.
Jerusalem, August 17.

HADASSAH REPLIES

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — F. S.'s letter gives me a welcome opportunity to bring to the attention of the public the fact that, as everywhere else in the world, our only source of blood for transfusion to surgical cases is donations of blood by the general public, particularly relatives and friends of the patient. The small quantities donated to Magen David Adom are sufficient for emergencies only and they cannot even consider supplying to us the amount needed for the scores of operations which take place every week in the various surgical departments of the Hadassah University Hospital. It is therefore our practice to ask the relatives of every surgical patient admitted to donate the quantity of blood usually required for the operation in question. Any blood donated in excess of need is stored in our Blood Bank for use for destitute patients who are really without relatives or friends, for cases where the amount donated did not suffice and for emergencies. Our "bank balance" is so small that we dare not use it in any other circumstances.

In the case in question the Surgical Department advised the Patients' Admission Officer that 10 measures of blood were required; this information was passed on to the patient's relatives who were unwilling to cooperate. Magen David Adom agreed to give two measures for this patient and only after it was explained to the family that this was not enough and that the operation simply could not be performed without a larger quantity of blood being available for transfusion in case of need, a further four measures were donated. The operation was performed and six measures of blood were transfused to the patient between August 10 and August 17.

There has not yet been any occasion on which a Hadassah patient in need of a blood transfusion did not receive it, even though large quantities were involved. This good record is due to the fact that the staff of our Patients' Admission Office faithfully carries out the unpleasant duty of insisting that relatives of surgical patients donate blood for them, even when they are unwilling to perform this simple service; and if the members of this staff now and again become irritable I think they will quickly be forgiven by anybody who has any knowledge of the pressures and threats to which they are subjected as they attempt to select the most urgent cases for admission to the limited number of beds.

In conclusion I cannot stress too strongly that the quantity of blood that we need cannot be bought for money (we actually have a small budget for this purpose but it is very difficult to find persons willing to give blood against payment); it can only be provided for those sick and wounded in need of it, if it is freely donated by their fellow citizens who are fortunate enough to enjoy good health.

Yours etc.,
K.J. MANN, M.D.
Director General
Jerusalem, August 31.

48 HOUR SHABBAT

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,—There is no other country in the world, where a special surtax is levied for the use of hotel facilities on the weekly day of rest.

However, with careful explanation the tourist may understand that work on Saturday counts as overtime in Israel. He may accept the fact that his hotel bill shows a special tax of 12 per cent for Saturday. Yet, if he examines his bill and finds out that this surtax has been added for two days, he is bound to be angry. The standard answer that this is the law will not alleviate his indignation.

The Shabbat in Israel's hotel trade lasts from Friday noon to Sunday noon. Thus, a tourist, staying from Friday to Sunday, has to pay Shabbat tax for both days. After all the other taxes including breakfast are put on the bill it adds up to quite a considerable sum. Should the 48 hour Shabbat really be "the law," then this law should be rectified as soon as possible.

Yours etc.,
THEODOR F. MEYSELS
Jerusalem, Sept. 5.

TENDER CARE

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,—Referring to the news item "Orphanage Probe off Pending Matron's Trial" in your issue of September 4, I was amazed to read that the matron "has been freed on bail and is continuing in her position."

Perhaps she will be cleared of the charges against her; but if she should be found guilty I hate to think of the children entrusted to her care in the meanwhile.

Yours etc.,
R. PELTSOHN
Tel Aviv, September 4.

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